BUSINESS MOTICES.

CHILDREN'S HATS, CAPS, &c.-FURS.-HATS ron GENTLEMEN.—There are three things for which Knox, of No. 128 Fulton-st., is famous for: that is, the excellence of his four dollar Hats, the beauty of his Caps for children, and the superiority of his assortment of Furs for ladies. These claims for popularity are evidently appreciated by the public, as his enteroom is one of the best frequented places in town.

Furs! Furs! Furs!-Ladies and others in-FURS: FURS: FURS: Purchase of fancy Furs, are invited to vieit our stores, Nos. 3 4 and 5 Astor-House, invited to vieit our stores, Nos. 3 4 and 5 Astor-House, Broadway, where this day will be exhibited a large assort nent of choice Furs for Ladies' wear, consisting of the most nent of choice Furs for Ladies' wear, consisting of the most nent of choice Furs for Ladies' wear, consisting of the most nent of choice Furs for Ladies' wear.

SUPERS OVERCOATS AT JENNINGS & Co's .-SUPERB OVERCOATS AT JENNINGS & Co's.—
In the whole range of dress there is no article of a gentlemar's attire to which it is more difficult to impart a high
tone of elogance and fashion than the winter overcoat. Unless cut with decided skill and taste and handsomely finished, if must of necessity be clumsy. For more than twenty
years the reedy-made Overcoats, Cloaks and Oversacks
brought out at this season by Jennings & Co. have been
admitted to be unequaled in the city, in fact, the bean ideal
of winter garments. This year they have bestowed more
than ordinary care on this branch of their business, and have
obtained from the first tailoring establishments abroad
every variety of style and pattern which will be current in
Europe during the approaching season. They invite the attention of the gentlemen of New-York to their splendid assortment of winter Clothing generally, including an almost
boundless variety in pantaloons, velvet, silk, and other vests,
and costs and sacks of every description. In the order department, first class cutters only are employed, and the apparel furnished to measure at a short notice, will be found
equal in style, iit, material and finish to any clothing procurable in the United States. W.T. JENSINGS & Co.

ANDREWS & LANPHIER, Merchant Tailors, have removed from No. 263 to No. 627 Broadway. (Brewster's Markle Buildings, between Houston and Bleeckersta,) where they are prepared to furnish articles in their line at the shortest notice, and the most fashionable mate-

Gents' Winter Clothing, now exhibiting at Nos. 305 and 352 Broadway. A magnificent display of all the late styles of Over-Coats, out from the Parinian Fashion, such as the greeful Talms, the elegant Khaban, and the stylish Paletot. Also, the Bang-up and Dreadnough Sack of Rhinceeros Goth. Cassimeres and Plash Sik Vestings, recently imported. All orders promptly attended to. GEO. LEVIE, Merchant Tailor.

GREAT EXCITEMENT.-The well-known Dry GREAT EXCITEMENT.—The well-known Dry Goods Establishment of G. M. Bodine, is daily througed with ladice of fashion, making their fall and winter purchases from the richest and most elegantatock of Dry Goods that has been cribited in this city for many years, and at such low prices, that all are automished who visit his store. His rich Planis, Silks, Velvets, Shawks, Merrinee, Cashmerre, and De Launca, are superior in point of beauty, elegance and chespiness, to anything of the kind that can be met with in the city. Ladics, give Mr. B. a call at No. 323 Grand-st., corner of Orchard.

What Gentleman will go badly dressed when Clothing can be obtained so cheap at H. L. Fostra's Clothing Store, No. 27 Courtlands at, where every article of dress can be precured made up in the most fashionable and fasticlious manner. Call and satisfy yourself.

Opposite the Metropolitan Hotel is the American Hosiery and Under garment Manufactory. The proprietors of this establishment are able to furnish any article of knit under-clothing necessary to the completeness of a lady's or gentleman's war-robe.

Eav & Adams, No.591 Browney.

BEAUTIFUL HOSIERY AT GENIN'S BAZAAR. BEAUTIFUL HOSIERY AT GENIN'S BAZAAR.—
Winter approaches, and the preparations for the cold senson at GENIN'S Eczaar are on the most extensive scale. Especial attention is invited to the hossery dopartment, which has just been replenished with a large and well selected assortment from London and Paris. The newly imported goods have just passed the Custom-House, and will be displayed for the first time to day. Among them will be found Ladies' Undervests and Gentlemen's Undershirts, of the finest qualities, in silk, wood and cotton, 1 Half Hose of felk, cotton, thread and woolen; Shirts, of the latest styles, plain and embroidered; Ledies' Morning Robes and Gentlemen's Dressing Robes; Gentlemen's Riding Gloves; Ladies' For Gloves, and overy variety of Childron's Hosiery. The enfire stock of under Jothin, of the Bazaar has been selected with greet care, and is believed to be unequaled in excellence and in the moderation of the prices.

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St. Nicholas Hotel.

SOFT WHITE HANDS ARE DESIRABLE.-Ladies using India-Rubber Gloves for coal fires and all house-hold work, are sure of white hands. Chapped hands or selt rheum immediately ured by their use. Sold at Hitch-cock & Leadmeattely, No. 347 Broadway; Baratan's, No. 601 do.; Rick & Smith's, 727 do.; and by all Rabber

Housekeepers and all others in want of Bedding, Bedsteada, &c., would do well to call at M. Wit-LARD's old established Warerooms, No. 150 Chathamed. corner of Mulberry-st., where may be found the largest a sorment of articles in his line ever effered to the public.

Peterson & Humphreys, No. 379 Broadway, corner of White-st., are receiving daily, from Furope and the Auction Rooms, an unausally large and ele-gant stock of Carpetings, surpassing in brilliancy of cours, rebuse of design and finish anything ever offered in this market. Many patterns exclusively our own and not to be found elsewhere. Also the renovned-World's Fair Carper, in one entire piece, to which we call public attention.

FOWLERS & WELLS, Phrenologists and

COMFORT AND ECONOMY.-Both can be secured, as far as the feet are concerned, by dealing with Cas-TRELL, of No. 356 Bowery. His gaiters, beautiful in sizie and execedingly durable, are furnished at clarges varing from 12 to 20. Cheap enough, and in quality they cannot be surpassed.

RICH CARPETINGS .- SMITH & LOUNSBERY, No. 448 Pearlet, have now in store a complete and destra-ble essertment of Fall Styles, which they are offering at the following very low prices:

Per yard

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WINDOW SHADES and OH. CLOTHS. -- JOHN GREAGN, No. 201 Greenwichest, has perhaps as fine an assertment of this class of goods as you can find at any store in the City of New-York. In addition to their excellence, be offers the public another inducement to buy from him, in the fact that his prices are exceedingly moderate. His Window Shades have met with the indorsement and approval of men of art, and ladies of the most excellent and cultivated tasts are among his regular patrons.

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Beads, of every description, for sale by M. P. Brown, No. 196 Pearlett, New-York.

Really good and handsome Boots, of the first quality, can always be found at Watkins's, No. 114 Fulton'st. Watkins makes the work he soils, and keeps none of the trash with which the city is flooded. All who want the worth of their money should go to Watkins's.

TREES AND PLANTS .- PARSONS & Co., Flushing, near New-York, offer for sale their usual assortment, with the addition of many rare novelties, of fruit trees for the orchard and garden, ormanental trees, shrubs and roses for the avenue, lawn or connetery, vines for the grupery and exetic plants for greenhouse culture. Catalogues can be obtained at No. 60 Cedarst, or will be sent by mail to all postpaying applicants inclosing a postage stamp.

DANIEL WEBSTER .- HARDING'S full-length Likeners of Daniel Welster, (the best extant,) engraved by ANDREWS & SMITH. A few choice impressions for sale by R. A. Bachia, No. 28 Chambers-st.

PEREMPTORY SALE OF REAL ESTATE AT A PREMITORY CALE OF REAL ESTATE AT AUCTION.—Our readers will please notice that ANTHONY J. BLEECKER willseli Trus Day, the 26th inst., at 12 o'clock, at the Merchanis' Exchange, by order of the Supreme Court, and under the direction of Philo T. Raugles, Esp., Referred five three story brick Houses and Lots on 4th s., south side, between 5th and 10th ave, and 170 feet west of the 24th av. Also, will be sold at the same time and place, about 30 choice Lots of Ground situated in the conternal most desirable pixt of Harlem, they being on 1st, 2d and 4th ave., and on 10th, 114th, 18th, 117th, 118th, 119th, 120th and 123d; The Coulomb of the Court of the Supremental Co sts. The location of these Lots is extremely healthy and very desirable either for private dwellings or for business purposes. Mays describing the whole of the above proprivate can be obtained of the Auctioneer, No. 7 Broad-st. (No. 2112)

A NATIONAL WORK OF ART—THE WASHINGTON PORTRAIT—Meast. Bachia & Co., have the honor to announce ready for publication, a large full-length likeness of Weshington, engraved on steel, by A. H. Ritchie, in the finest manner, in the mixed style of Line, Meziotint and Stipple, and finished in the highest possible degree of perfection and brillancy. The publishers, confident of a proper appreciation of their efforts to place before the country a picture worthy the man and the Nation, present this post-rait to the people of America as the most truthful and perfect likeness of Washington extant, and incomparably the most brilliant engraving ever produced in the United States. The most careful strention has been paid to every particular that would contribute toward producing a perfect picture. The head is carefully copied from the standard likeness by Gilbert Start. The composition, effects, and accessories are from a picture painted expressly for this engraving at the mprecedented—for so large and high class work—low price of three dollars per copy. Choice copies can be seenred by subscribing in the books of the Carvassing Agent, or at the office of the publishers. Specimen copy can be examined at the Fair, Castle Garden.

R. A. Bachia & Co., No. 23 Chambers-st., N. Y. A NATIONAL WORK OF ART-THE WASHING-

YOUR LIFE'S IN DANGER .- Consumption is in

the air, and death hovers over you, if you do not change your apparel. SMITH & RICE, of No. 182 Fulton-st., will sell you a winter costume at a very low price.

Blood hath been shed ere now in the olden time;
But recent blood, the subject of this rhyme—
The blood of bed-bugs, roaches, files and fines,
The which one sheds with conscience quite at case.
Lyon's Magnetic Powder kills off every description of insects with amazing rapidity, and is incapa-ble of injuring human beings. His Magnetic Pills are no loss fatal to rate and mice. No. 524 Broadway,

ROOT'S DAGUERREOTYPES .- The splendid Da-ROOT SDAGERRECTYPES.—The spicified Da-guerrectypes now on exhibition at the Fair by Root. No. 363 Broadway, are not for competition but only by way of contribution to the show. Having taken the highest prize for 1850, and a rold medal in 1851—this being the highest award given—he of course expects no premium. But the appreciation of the public, as manifested in their patronage, is a premium of which any artist might well be proud. Root's Gallery, No. 363 Broadway.

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Those solid Daguerreotypes exhibited by WHITEMORE, at the Fair, and at his rooms, No. 373 Broad way, are attracting crowds of admirers; and all are convinced that no other class of Likenesses can be sold when the Stereoscopic Art is properly understood by the public.

To Consumptives .- Persons wishing to know all about the wonders of Wart's Norrous Antidote in every consumption, call upon Catharine E. Lynasen, No. 71 Bayardet; upon me, Martha Sandford, No. 92 8th-av. I wish I could make every one know that it will cure consumption in the very worst stages. Use Bush's Magic Cream Liniment, as

an external embrocation for rheumatism, pains, sches and soreness. It will be found no humbur. Sold at No. 325 Greenwich, cor. Duane-st.; Guion, cor. Bowery and Grand-st. Combination, or. Suring and Hudso-sta.; in Brooklyn, of Mrs. HAYS, No. 175 Fulton-st. Live and Learn is an old maxim, and

those who have not learned should know that Davis's Ran-vene, is the best preparation for changing gray hair to its original color without dyeingit. Price, 53 cents per bit title. For sale by the following agents: Nos. 305 Grandest, 192 Broadway, 81 Berclayest, 279 Washington-st, 352 Hud-son-st, 127 Bowery, New-York; Nos. 125 Faiton-st, and 145 Atlentic-st., Brooklyn.

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HAIR DYE AND WIGS .- BATCHELOR'S MAN ufactory for these articles is celebrated in all parts of the world: persons wishing a light, elegant and durable Wig or Toupee can surely be suited. His Hair Dye is applied, (a sure auguntee) or sold, wholesale and retail, at No. 4 Wall-st. Copy the address—beware of imitations.

Lyon's Kathairon.—For preserving, restoring and beautifying the Hair, the most desirable Toilet Article in the world. Ladies try it! It costs but 25 cents in large bottles, and is sold by all principal dealers throughout North and South American, Furope and the Islands of the Ocean.

E. Thomas Lyon, No. 161 Breadway.

A Golden Opinion for Consumptives.—The New-York Tribune of February 12 says:

We would call the attention of our readers to the advertisement of Hastino's Compound Syrup of Naphtha. The proprietor of this medicine, Dr. Hastings, is no quack, but ranks as one of the best physicians in England. He is also at the head of the Blenheimest. Free Dispensary. Having had, like most other physicians, his attention drawn to the great preponderance of death from pulmonary complaints, he devoted his earnest attention to it for several years, and the result was his conviction that Naphtha, as a remedial agent in Consumption, surpassed any other remedy known to the Faculty. It has since been used with the greatest success by nearly all the first physicians of Eugland, and as we learn from the American Arents, C. V. CLICKENER & Co., it is now being extensively used in the private practice of a majority of our physicians. We advise all who are in any way troubled with painmany complains to try it, for we believe it is as good as recommended. A Golden Opinion for Consumptives .- The any wey troubled with paimonary complaints to try it, for we believe it is as good as recommended.

C. V. CLICKENER & Co., No. 31 Barclay-et., are the General Agents for Dr. Hastings in America, to whom all orders should be addressed. Sold retail by Mrs. Hayes, No. 173 Fulion-et., Brooklyn, and at No. 473 Broodway, corner Howard-et., New-York.

NEW-YORK TRIBUNE.

NEW-YORK, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26.

Election, Tuesday, November 2.

WINFIELD SCOTT, of New-Jersey. WILLIAM A. GRAHAM, of North-Carolina

WASHINGTON HUNT, of Ningara. WILLIAM KENT, of New-York. THOMAS KEMPSHALL, of Monroe.

For State Prison Impector,
EPENETUS CROSBY, of Dutchess.
For Electors at Large,
SIMEON DRAPER, GEORGE R. BABCOCK.
For District Electors,

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St. WILLIAM ROCKWELL.
FEARNIS B. STRYKER.
SAMULI S. WYKOFF.
RICHARD S. WILLIAMS.
JAMES F. FREEBON.
GERARD STUVVESANT.
ALEN'R. W. BRADDON.
THOMAS CARNLEY.
ELEWARD F. SHONNARD.
ELWARD FALEN.
GEOKGE ROBERTSON.
MATTHEW VASSAR.
GRORGE B. WARREN.
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GOLGE S. GEORGE 14. FRIEND HUMPHREY. 15. JOHN STEWARD 15. GEORGE B. WARREY.
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25. ALVAH H. WALKER.

For Congress,

JAMES BOWEN, 6. JUS. B. VARNUM, Jr.
J. H. HOBART HAWS, 7. MARSH. O. ROBERTS.
JOSEPH HOXIE, 8. JAMES BROOKS
For Mayor-MORGAN MORGANS.
For County Clerk-GEORGE W. RIBLET.
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For Criticaler-JOSEPH R. TAYLOR.
For City Impretor-CHARLES RIDDLE.
For Commissioner of Repairs and Supplies-W. ADAMS
For Street Commissioner-JOHN J. DOANE.
For Counsel to Corporation-OGDEN HOFFMAN.
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C. BRUENINGHAUSEN, BERN L. BUDD.

C. BRUENINGHAUSEN, BERN L. BUDD, CHARLES MISSING, JOHN SIMMONS. For Judge of Supreme Court—CHAS. P. KIRKLAND. For Judge of Supreme Court—JOHN L. MASON, For Judge of Supreme Court—JOHN L. MASON, JOHN H. WHITE, WILLIAM H. STOGDILL, JAMES LYNCH.

For Civil Justice, Ild District, Eighth and Ninth Wards.) WILLIAM B. MEECH.

" The Life of Gen. Scott." " Why I am a Whig." Miseries of Ireland," and other political tracts published for the Campaign, may be had at this office

For Europe.

The next number of The Tribune for Eupean Circulation will be issued THIS MORN-ING, at 9 o'clock. It will contain all the Late-t News up to the time of going to press. Single copies, in wrappers, ready for mailing, can be had at the desk Price Six Cents. The America sails from Boston To-Morrow at 12 o'clock.

By Telegraph, we receive accounts from all quarters of the sadness and gloom which have foland last of that mighty Triumvirate, who sometimes united-oftener, perhaps, opposed-so long played the leading parts in the stiairs of the nation.-The Anti-Liquor Law Convention at Charlestown, Mass., has nom insted a ticket for various State officers, made up mostly from the previous nominees of the Whig and Hunker Loco tickets.-A large cotton factory was destroyed by fire at Millbury, Mass., yesterday.-Col. Ro and Capt. McLane, of the United States Army, had a fight in Washington yesterday. The cause of the quarrel was a stutement in a letter by the latter, which was considered as reflecting upon the character of the Loc. Foco nominee for the Presidency.-We have an account of a crash on the Portage Railroad. One person had his ankle broken. No other was injured

AUSTRIA AND THE MONEY-LENDERS FOR PIERCE!

materially.-Several marine disasters are reported.

The following Circular, which was duly sent to the "Democratic" magnates of the City, has come into our hands; it speaks for itself:

"New-York, 2d October, 1852. "Six: You are specially invited to meet with us on Tuesday, the 5th inst., at 71 o'clock P. M., at the Stuyvesant Institute, (second story, back room) Broadway, opposite Bond-st., for the purpose of derising measures to insure the election of Gen. Franklin Pierce and William R. King to the Presidency and Vice-Presidency of the United (Surned) "AUGUST BELMONT."

Who is this Mr. Belment?

He is the acting Charge d'Affaires of Austria

and the Agent of the Rothschilds in the United

Americans! Will you at last understand the influences at work to defeat WINFIELD SCOTT !

Will you at last open your eyes to the true nature of the party which seeks to rule you, under the pretense that it is " Democratic!" Among the signers of the above circular, in addition to the name of this Austrian Charge. this agent of the great usurers, who fatten on nations as a small money-lender does on individuals, are the names of such eminent and wellknown "Democrats" as W. F. Havemeyer, A. H. Mickle, Jonathan I. Coddington. They gladly league with the representatives of the Francis Josephs and the Haynaus to create for this ignorant and simple-minded people a President of the United States!

Americans! shall the Chargé of Austria, the successor of Hülsemann, thus impudently dictate to you who shall be your Chief Magis-Ever Even the keen eye of a woman cannot detect that Hair or Whiskers colored by Cristadoro's famous Liquid Hair Dye have received an artificial tint. It softens and becutifies the Hair as well as renders it a rich Nut Brown or a superb Black. Applied and sold by Cristadoro, No. 6 Astor House. Private rooms for applying the Dye. Exiles and friends of European liberty! can you longer be humbugged into supporting a party and a candidate in whose success your hated oppressors and foes take such interest? Democrats! can you hold that to be genuine Democracy which enlists in its behalf the tools of imperial despotism and cosmopolitan usury?

We have long known that Mr. Belmont was actively interfering in the election, and that he was hand in glove with the Democratic leaders, but till now we have not had such proof as the above. Hitherto he has been notorious as a heavy better on Pierce's election. Now, it appears as a matter of course that he has used the money of Austria and the Rothschilds still more directly to secure that end.

Can the American people fail to rebuke this outrageous presumption and crush the party which cherishes such allies and employs such means of triumph? We do not believe it. a patriot, a republican, and a freeman will vote for the gallant and noble veteran whom these foreign schemers and millionaires seek to defeat,-he will vote for WINFIELD SCOTT !

SLAVERY AND THE PRESIDENCY.

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That Gen. Scorr should at the same time be opposed and voted against on the exactly antagonist assumptions that he is a Pro-Slavery and an Anti-Slavery candidate, is rather hard to bear; yet such is the sober, literal fact. will be solely due to the belief cherished by several thousands of her voters that his elec-

question of Slavery. cide. And yet it seems so very clear in our mind that both the Pro-Slavery and Anti-Slaveconsiderations connected with Slavery, are pursuing a mistaken course, that we cannot re- season to say the same of yours! frain from addressing to each a frank and familisr remonstrance

And first to you, men of Cotton! have you well considered the ground you stand on ! You desire harmony between the North and the South-you desire an end of sectional and Slavery agitation-you desire the elimination from our current Politics of the Anti-Slavery element. Very well: do you imagine that any of these ends is to be attained or promoted by the defeat of Gen. Scott? What plausible objection can you make to him? Is he an agitator! Have you any fear that he will not obey and execute the laws! What can you say in support of your bolting that is not of so personal and paitry a character that, when dragged fairly to the light, you are not heartily ashamed of it? And in case you should be successful in blasting the cherished hopes and desires of nineteen-twentieths of the Whigs by defeating Gen. Scott, can you delude yourselves into the belief that you will thereby there will be many more zealous Anti-Slavery men the day after a Whig Presidential candidate shall on such grounds be defeated than -And now an earnest word with Anti-

Slavery men: Industry by carefully adjusted specific duties on Imports, discriminating in favor of imperiled branches of Home Industry : he is in favor of a comprehensive and vigorous prosecution of River and Harbor Improvements: he is in large our National borders from their possessions. We do not desire your votes for him under any false impression whatever. There is no likelihood, and no rational expectation that, if elected President, he will embark in or countenance any crusade looking to the Abolition of Slavery or the abrogation of any privileges or immunities now enjoyed by it under our Constitution and laws.

But on the new questions which loom darkly | nah and Albany Railroad.

on the horizon of the Future, we have every reason to believe that he would act as a Whig, and in accordance with his party's established principles and convictions. He cannot fail to oppose the diversion of the National Revenues from the improvement of our own territory to the acquisition of our neighbors'. He cannot fail to pese that crusade of rapacity and lust st neighboring territories wherewith our Country is now fermenting, and whereof the Slavery Propaganda is the quickening life, the animating soul. No man who has studied the history and comprehends the genius of the two great parties which divide our Country, can doubt that Flibustierism and Sham Democracy are hand and glove in the present canvass, and that the triumph of the latter will be a substantial triumph to the former. Let Frank Pierce be chosen President, and a war with Spain for Cuba will be as imminent and inevitable as the war with Mexico for the boundary of the Rio Grande was after the election of Polk, in It is now more than a year since Senator

Douglas, in an Agricultural Address at Rochester, enunciated 'the annexation of more Sugargrowing Territory,' as a very probable object of American aspiration. He and Senator Soule -another ardent Flibustier-have been leading champions of Pierce throughout the canvass now drawing to a close. The Democratic Review has teemed with articles on our Foreign Policy, blending the morals of Macheath with the public law of the lowest groggery. From first to last, the present Administration has been unsparingly denounced as timid, feeble, spiritless, unpatriotic, in its management of our Foreign Relations, because it has in good faith labored to fulfill the express stipulations of solemn treaties with Spain in preventing invasions of her dominions planned and organized on our soil. The men now seeking power under the banner of Pierce could not, if in power, repress similar expeditions without disgracing and stultifying themselves, and by continually proclaiming that our Government ought to acquire Cuba if possible at any cost, yet should resist its acquisition by any other power even at the cannon's mouth, they virtually declare war in advance against the whole civilized world. For if it be Spain's destiny to lose Cuba, she will of course prefer to transfer it to some other Nation than that which has Every man whose pulses bent with the life of driven her to this alternative; and then what are we to do about it? Suppose she were to sell it to Great Britain, how are we to help ourselves? We are estopped from complaint against the transfer by our own previous efforts to obtain it; while the construction of a Navy adequate to tear from Great Britain the mastery of the seas, so as to give us a chance to wrest Cuba from her hands, would cost at least One Hundred Millions. Is it wiser first to count the cost of an enterprise! or to begin without ?

A Foreign War for the extension of Slavery Should be lose the vote of Ohio, that result or the increase of Slave Power in our Union by annexation without war, is one of the imminent consequences of Mr. Pierce's election. tion would be a triumph of Slavery; while the Anti-Slavery men who in '44 voted with us for only obstacle to his success in Georgia, Flor. Clay in order to defeat Polk and keep out ida, and even Virginia, is a conviction there Texas, we call on you to scan closely the presentertained that his election would be an ent crisis and be guided by a calm, clear con-Auti-Slavery victory. Nay: right here in viction of duty. Do not stand gnashing your our own State and City, as well as in the States | teeth at an almost inoperative law, while a on each side of us, there will be votes picked | whole empire is thrown into the scale of your away from him on both these conflicting mis- adversaries when you might by action have apprehensions. And if he should be beaten at prevented it. Secure the good and avert the all, his defeat will be owing to just this one evil which are imminent to-day, and you will be in better condition to oppose the evil which We are not sure that there is any use in may be imminent to-morrow. Forget partisan- the death of Hon. BENJAMIN THOMPSON. reasoning with men bent on committing sui- ship and clanuishness, while you secure the good within your reach, and generations unborn will have reason to remember and bless ry men who would vote for Gen. Scott but for you. Our work in the canvass is nearly done. and done faithfully; may we be enabled in due

AN IRREGULAR FIGHT .- In the XXXth (Genesee) Congress District, Judson W. SHERMAN of Allegany Co. is the regular Whig candidate for Congress, having been nominated by one majority over Benj. Pringle of Genesee. George B. Chase was the regularly nominated Opposition candidate. A few days since, Mr. Chase was withdrawn from the canvass, and thereupon Benj. Pringle is announced as an independent Whig candidate. We fear this means mischief to the National and State Tickets; for why else should the Opposition withdraw their man? What do they care whether Pringle or Sherman is elected ! Depend on it, they mean to sell their votes for Congress for whatever they will fetch, and we exhort our friends in that great Whig District not to trade with them. We know no reason in the world why Mr. Sherman should not be generally and heartily supported; but at all events, let no Whig votes for other tickets be sacrificed in what seems to be a purely perdiminish 'sectional agitation?' We tell you sonal quarrel. Friends of Scorr and Graham, HUNT and KENT! be vigilant, be faithful!

THE FEUDAL TENURES.—The Court of last there ever were or will have been before. You resort in our State has decided that the reare on the point of firing a train which leads- servation of Quarter Sales in the Manorial you do not see whither. Look well to your Leases of our State are invalid, being contrary to public policy as well as natural justice. (The 'quarter-sale' is a condition embodied in those leases that, whenever the tenant or leaseholder Gen. Scott, whatever may be his personal sees fit to sell his lease, good will, improveviews of Slavery, is not an Abolition candidate, ments, or by whatever name his interest in the and no action is to be expected from him property leased may be designated, he shall pay looking to the overthrow of Slavery. He is one quarter of the stipulated price to the landsimply a White candidate, favorable to the lord or patroon.) The Court of Appeals has developing and diversifying of our National quashed this condition, so that quarter-sales in this State are numbered with things that have been. Yet Property, Public Faith, Thrift. and Economy will survive, whatever may be the fate of The Albany Register and its halfdozen echoes. Nay: we hold that all these are favor of the preservation of International Peace | more secure than they would be if one man in preference to that policy which seeks to em- were legally upheld in taking pay for another breil us with all our neighbors in order to ea. man's labor, as is the effect of quarter-sale Let the absurd exactions and restrictions of

the old feudal leases be thus broken down on the one side, and the criminal outrages of midnight prowling, law-breaking ruffians be punished on the other, and we shall soon hear the last of 'Anti-Rent.'

The citizens of Savannah have subscribed \$500,000 toward the completion of the SavanThe Prospect for next Monday.

Washington, Oct. 24, 1852. Our Loco-Foco brethren have bawled themselves hearse over the Pennsylvania and Ohio elections. Well, it is not the first time in the history of patriots and politicians when it could be said they shouted before they got out of the woods. But the tone of the sanguine and enthusiastic gentlemen who give the cue to the hallooing fraternity has been very essentially lowered within a few days. Intelligence had een, within that time, pouring in from various quarters, which leads to whispered and melancholy forebodings that, "after all, Scott is likely to be elected." ly to be elected." Such is the language of the boasters already. Meanwhile the Whigs are steadily and earnestly at work in every debatable quarter, with a zeal and a resolution that is the surest harbinger of success. The conviction seems to be nowhere shaken that Sc election is absolutely certain, if the Whigs only poli their entire vote. The Loco-Foco majority on Members of Congress in Outo has dwindled to the merest bagatelle, demonstrating that that State cannot be lost to Gen. Scott, except by a supineness that is impossible to imagine and folly to fear. If Onto does not go for Scott, the coming election there will disclose a backward movement such as modern politics has not paralleled. If Scott do n't outrun the Whig ticket at the last election sufficient to secure the State, then will the calculation of every sound judging politician in the country prove to have been the merest

chaff and fustian. In regard to PENNSYLVANIA, the causes of our late defeat there are plainly seen. Some of them could not have been avoided-such, for example, as the great want of interest felt in the election, and the impossibility of securing certain potent elements in support of the State ticket. Others there were, however, which could have been removed, and the omission to do it was the dictate of timidity and folly. Had there been done what could have been done, then we should have come out in Pennsylvania just as well as we had any right to expect, and just as well as we should need to have come out, in order to have demonstrated that the State was absolutely certain for Scott; and thus finished at a blow the labors of the campaign, by making it plain that an overwhelming triumph was in store for the Whigs.

The result of the present survey of the state of things in that State, is now an entire conti-dence that it can be carried for Scott. Reliable accounts from there establish the fact that the Whice are now doing and have done what they before might have and should have done. that no obstacle exists to carrying the State. except what arises from the damaging influences of the late election. These are recognized and acknowledged as imposing additional labor upon the Whigs, but they are not considered as offering any vital and substantive impediment to their sweeping the State. This can be done. And so far as we can see, and hear, and judge, the Whigs mean to do it. A careful examination of the whole ground leads us to the conclusion, that if the Whigs do not carry the State, it will be their own fault, and that their want of the boldness, energy, and industry the emergency demands, will be the sole cause of their defeat. do not mean to intimate the lack of either; for we have good ground to repose confidence J. S. P.

The Buffalo Commercial Advertiser is entrusted to the Editorial charge of an adventurer who seems to have no more respect for its character for veracity than for his own. He copies or paraphrases some paragraphs from our recent private letter from London, giving the writer's budget of rumors and hearsays with regard to the movements of Kossuth, Mazzini, Young Italy, and the secret intrigues of Louis Napoleon, and It is surprising that a journal possessed even of no

more consistency than The Tribane, should risk its reputation by giving such trash to its readers, indered as reliable and important information

-The Buthalo speculator in Tyl-rism and other mer-cenary knaveries of course knew very well that we had never indersed the statements of that letter as "reliable and insportant information;" but as he is trading out other people's capital than his own in his management of The Commercial, what does he care? Market Contract Contr

Lorenzo Sabine, Esq., of Farmingham, has been nominated by the Whigs of the old Fourth District in Massachusetts, as candidate to supply the vacancy in the U. S. House of Representatives left by

Mississippi. - The Paulding (Miss.) Clarion, announces the death at Jackson City, of FRANKLIN E. PLUMMER, in great want and destitution. During his life he filled the posts of Circuit Judge, Represent ative in Congress, and was once within two votes of beating Robert J. Walker for U.S. Senator.

LOCAL POLITICS.

There were several Political Meetings last night in various sections of the City and neighboorhood, but our space will not permit reports of them.

THE CITY INSPECTORSHIP .- In response to our suggestion that we should have gladly seconded a nowment of the Medical Faculty of our City to procure the nemination and election of Dr. Griscom to the City Inspectorship had it been made in season, we are favored with a communication signed by Dr. G. and five other physicians which was sent to the Whig Nominating Convention, dated 17 Sept. 28th, some two weeks after the Whig Primary Meetings were held. We take this as a corroboration of our statement. Had the Medical Faculty felt any disinterested concern for the public health, they would have acted in the premies in season to bring the power of the Press to bear on the public mind in advance of the Primary Meetings But the Doctors did nothing, thought nothing, of the matter, until their attention was called to it at the eleventh hour by Dr. Griscom or some of his personal friends. If they had moved in July or August, they would almost certainly have been heeded; now they are too late to do anything but mischief. Another correspondent asserts that Mesers, A. W.

White and T. K. Downing, one or the other of whom has been City Inspector for most of the last six or eight years, are not doctors, as we have presumed them. They are certainly both druggists, and we have always heard Mr. White designated as 'doctor;' but that may have been a mistake-so we concede the point.

Two correspondents dispute our proposition that the Resident Physician is and the City Inspector is not the head of the Sanitary Police of our City. We believe we fairly stated the case in our former article. The Resident Physician is (or should be) the brain of the Sanitary Police of our City; the City Inspector should be the executor of whatever is to be done in that department. Believing that Mr. Riddle will perform the luties of the Inspectorship at least as efficiently and faithfully as any other man who has a chance of being elected, we shall vote for him; others will do as they see fit. But we do not the less heartily approve of the Medical Faculty recommending a candidate for this station, and regret that they did not do so at an earlier day, as we trust they will do on any future occasion. So we trust the lawyers of our City will seasonably recommend eardidates for Judges. We should not feel bound to support candidates thus presented, but we are always eteful for whatever casts fight on a subject so important as the fit selection of public officers; and the robability is very strong that lawyers know better then the mass of their fellow-citizens who among their own body are best qualified for Judges. Let us hear from them whenever we shall again have to choose Judicial officers.

A Grand Mass Meeting is called by the Scott Life Guard Association, to be held at Constitution Hall, No. 630 Broadway, on Wedensday evening that th inst., at 7) o'clock. This Association is formed exclusively of citizens who have borne arms under the great Captain, from whom its name is derived.

TEMPERANCE ALLIANCE NOMINATIOS-XPIIIth Word (XVIth District) .- For Assembly : Hon. Ephraim L Snow was unanimously re-nominated on Friday evening.

DECLINATION .- John Cashaw, the Whis nominee for Alderman of the First Ward, Brooklya having declined, another meeting has been called for Wednesday evening next to supply the vacancy.

IF J. MILTON SMITH is the nominee for Alderman of the Sixth Ward, Brooklyn, by the Ton

perance Alliance. WILLIAMSBURGH.-TIMOTHY COFFIN, Esq., was nominated on Wednesday evening for Receive Taxes and Assessments, and Jacon L. FENN for Civil

TO A Scott and Graham meeting will be held in Westchester village, Westchester Co., on Thurday evening next, which will be addressed by shie speakers. The Whigs of the adjacent towns are invited to attend.

WEBSTER .. For The Tribune. Go, glorious Soul! gigantic Child of Thought! Thy boat is launching on that tideless sea From whose vast depth no breeze bath ever brought The close-kept secrets of Eternity. Thy mind is strong to fathom earthly lore,

And like the eagle's is thine carnest eye; But once thou partest from Earth's well-known shore, To thee, as unto us, all, all is mystery. We wait with drooping head and half-drawn breath The latest threabing of thy giant heart, When the calm hand and solemn voice of Death

Motion thee seaward with the word " Depart !" And when, at last thou sinkest from our sight, Above thy setting, in the illumined sky, High gathered clouds of gorgeous, golden light Shall build the monument of thy great Memory

Oct. 23, 1852.

DANIEL WEBSTER

D. HOFFNUNG

HONORS TO HIS MEMORY. NOTICES OF THE PRESS.

City of New-York.

The City yesterday went very generally in mourning for the national loss. The half-must day was everywhere displayed, and a number of buildings were draped with black. The Courts, after appropriate speeches and resolutions, adjourned for the day, and in the Common Council and Columbia College similar steps were taken. The sad event was the general topic of conversation among all classes, and nearly every our seemed to feel and to express that a great man had fallen. We append brief sketches of the proceedings in the various public places.

The Board of Aldermen met last evening. pursuant to order. President Compton took the Chair, when it was moved and carried that the reading of the minutes of the previous meeting be dispensed with. The following message was received from Mayor Kingsland: MAYOR'S OFFICE, Oct. 25, 1832.

MAYON'S OFFICE, Oct 25, 1852.

To the Honorable the Common Council:

GENTLEMEN: The mournful intelligence has spread throughout the land that DANIEL WEBSTER, the orator, the patriot, the statesman, unrivaled in any country or namy age, is no more. The death of such a man is a national calamity, and his decease will be mourned with a sincerity which is but a morited tribute to his worth and services.

and services.

Daniel Weester needs no eulogy from me, and I shall not attempt any; his history is written on the an-nals of our country in letters which can never be ef-faced. His memory is embalmed in the hearts of his

grateful countrymen.

I communicate this psinful information to you officialby to the end that such steps may be taken as will st once mark our appreciation of his exalted worth and services—our grief at the loss which we in common with the whole country have sustained.

A. C. KINGSLAND, Mayor.

This message was ordered to be printed, Ald. BARR offered the following preamble and reso-

Ald. Bark offered the following preamble and resolutions:

Whereas it has pleased Almighty God to remove from this life Daniel. Webster, late Secretary of State; and Whereas this eminent Statesman for the last forty year has, in the councils and cabinets of the nation, readers services of unequated devotion and patriotism to preserve the Constitution of our Confederacy, to perpetuate the blessing of our Union, and to defend the honor and dignity of our country unblembased at home and abroad, and whose transcendent genius and talents have served to elevate our country to its present proud position among the nations of the earth, shedding the brightest lustre upon our past history, and impring the most adent hopes for our future destiny; and

Whereas this Board, sharing the general sorrow which this melancholy even inspires, is decirous of extening its sensibility at the loss, therefore be it

Resolved, That a Committee of three be appointed on the part of the Board to unite with a like Committee of the Board of Assistants, to take such measures as may be necessary to manifest the respect and admiration of the City of New-York for the memory of the illustrious deceased, and to make the necessary arrangements for that turnous.

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Ald Royce upon the presentation of this resolution delivered an appropriate address, and was followed by

The resolution was adopted, and Ald. Barr, Boyce, Sturtevant, Denman, Peck, Oakley and Moore sp pointed a Committee. The Board then adjourned to this afternoon.

BOARD OF ASSISTANT ALDERMEN.

The following resolutions were offered by Assistant Ald. Barker:
Resolved, That this Board receives with profound re-

gret the intelligence of the death of Hon. DASSEL WEBSTER, the last of that great triumvirate of Americas state-men who, having adorned for more than a quarter of a century the history of this country, have within so chort a period been gathered to the tomb.

Resolved, That our feelings of grief at his loss are in some degree assuaged by the pride which we feel as his compartnets, when we reject that to him this age has produced few equals and no superiors, as an orator, a

wyer, and a staterman.

Resolved, That whatever difference of political opinion Resolved. That whatever difference of points of may have existed at times between him and portions of his countrymen, all must acknowledge the debt of gratinde which his country ewes to the illustrious deceased for innumerable services rendered in the Senate and in the Cabinet for the highest and most successful efforts of hiplomecy, and for defenses of the Constitution and the Union, on many well remembered occasions, which as one over excelled or perhaps has equalled.

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Assistant Ald. B. accompanied the resolutions by appropriete remarks. They were adopted, and Assist Ald. Purker moved that a Committee of three beap pointed on the part of this Board, to confer with a Committee of the Board of Aldermen to make such at rangements as may be suitable for the occasion. Adopted, and Assistant Ald. Barker, Wheelan and Wells ap-

pointed such Committee.

The Board then adjourned to Tuesday afternoon # 5 BOARD OF SUPERVISORS.

Ald. Denman, on the Board assembling, rose, luded to the death of Mr. WEBSTER, and moved, out of respect to his memory, that the Board adjourn. After a few responsive remarks from the Chairman, the Board adjourned to Monday next.

U. S. DISTRICT COURT. Mr. Hall thus addressed the Court:

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May it please your Honor: Since the last adjournment
of this count, the intelligence, and, but not unexpected, has
reached us, that Daniel. Weastrake into more! He died, yetterasy morning, in the full possession of all his mental fealties, exhibiting in his death, as he had always exhibited in
life, the entire superiority of his mand over all corpored
stributes. When we consider his greatness as a man, his
public services, his riowing parnotism, his political distinction, his official station, his matchiese eloquence, and, as
a lawyer, his professional emiscase, which placed him,
heyond dispute, and without doubt, at the very lead of the
American ber, it seems fit that the occasion of his death
should not be suffered by this tribunal to pass by without
some special notice of the Court, and some evidence to endure, upon its records, of the high consideration with which
he was here regarded.

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If itse not, sir, to pronounce an enlogium upon this great runn. "The world in own that by heart," and a nation's leave are at it is moment poured out upon the bier where he less in the solemnity, the repose and majorty of his seath died, are as we all could have wished him to dis wishen the inevitable hour should come. It is profound intellest, that wrene and unclouded, trumpling over all the infamilies of physical decay, and relying upon those relations consolition which are the only soluce iff the dread hour of mortal discolution.

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quaintance, and hope it is not too much to say, of his frence
step, for more than a quarter of a century. It was ha
counsel and advice which lest me to this great City, where I
met with professional encouragement for beyond my desertait have seen him under every variety of circumstance—in
the schudes hours of consultation, where his cleants interest
scened to absorb all his remarkable power of attention—
I have seen him in the midst of his family, dispension
and enjoying a general hop-tainty. I have partaken of his
manly and innocent amusements: I have walked with him
alone at twinght upon the shore of the "farresquadior
see," I have seen him in the forum and in the Schate
Clamber—his gigantic intellect towering above all his competre; and under no circumstances not on any operation did